Split Geography in autoBound

Political Subdivisions Split Between Districts Report

In looking at the results of this report using our current data, there are a larger number of splits reported from our system than from ten years ago. This discrepancy is due to the fact that while the report is run on the 2001 Assembly Districts, the application is using current municipal boundaries. The difference in the number of splits being reported can be attributed to the differences that exist between the 2010 municipal boundaries and the 2001 municipal boundaries. In addition to the difference in accuracy, many of these changes are due to annexations that have occurred in the past 10 years.

The following screen shot (figure 1) shows an example of a split identified in autoBound and the corresponding entry in the report.
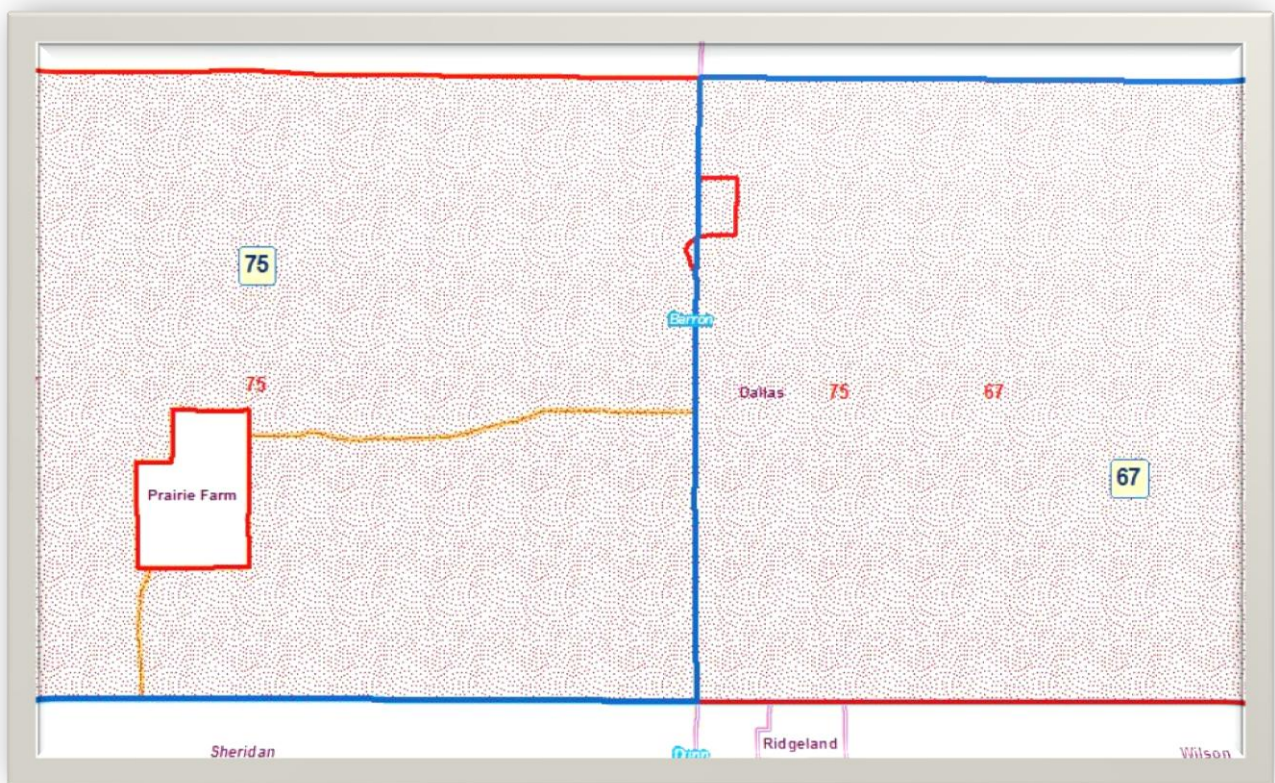

Figure 1: Split Analysis in autoBound

In this image, the townships that are split between two districts are shaded in red. The red boundaries are the municipal boundaries. The blue boundary is the Assembly District boundary. The 75th Assembly District is on the left, the 67th on the right. As you can see in the middle of the image, the municipal

border extends to the left and to the right causing the appearance of municipalities that are split between two assembly districts. In reality these municipalities are not split across Assembly District lines.

Here is the portion of the report covering these split townships:

To recreate this report,

1. First use the "Identify Splits" tool under the Analysis Tools heading.
2. Then expand the Reports and Output heading, selecting Run Report. Click on the "Political Subdivisions Split between Districts" report and click Preview/Print Reports. You can then save this report or print it.